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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

By EDW. C. UREN

If you hear the jingle of silver as some nickel-plated New Dealer passes you on the street it is dollars to doughnuts that he is looking for a chance to place a bet on the "indispensable man" come election time, now only six weeks ahead.

Arguments and bets are reaching a high crescendo as the fateful day approaches and bets of two to one are being offered and taken. Yes, we know of a bet of five to one, which was immediately covered by a good Republican who said that even if he lost it was a good bet.

Arguments are so heated that taprooted New Dealers classify Dewey as a Siwash upstart who is not fit to sit at the same trough with Mr. Roosevelt when it comes to statesmanship and experience— particularly experience. Quite forgetting that Mr. Dewey is a seventh cousin of Mr. Roosevelt and Who's Who doesn't list any Indian hiding in the family tree.

The Deweyites of course respond to these attacks with adjectives qualifying the New Deal in language that is better not in print.

Of course, when it comes to experience as a qualification—just as the New Dealers say—Mr. Roosevelt is in a class by himself and we Republicans bashfully admit that Governor Dewey is lacking in that experience Roosevelt has basked in for the past twelve years.

Governor Dewey, for instance, has never had the experience of stuffing the courts in order to have them give him the green light in his efforts to subdue the business interests of the country.

Mr. Dewey hasn't had the experience of being convinced by the Harvard professors and various other addle-brained gentry who believe that we can spend ourselves rich.

Mr. Dewey is lacking in the experience of setting up a free clearing house for foreign gold at premium prices, storing it in a cavern in Kentucky and closing all his country's gold mines while his neighbors continue to produce.

Mr. Dewey has never had the experience of killing off the little pigs and dumping critical foodstuffs in order to create what Henry Wallace calls "scarcity economics." Which is to say that this destruction makes things scarce, thereby raising the price, which in turn, enriches the labor racketeers and makes the poor poorer. You get the point dontcha?

And so we could go on enumerating Mr. Dewey's shortcomings in New Deal philosophy until it got tiresome to listen to, and so we must turn to Mr. Roosevelt's statesmanship which, at the moment is so indispensable at the peace table.

This statesmanship was not in evidence during the crucial period from 1936 to the start of the war, for both he and his congress must have known through government agencies what was in the offing not only with Hitler, but with the Jap as well.

Even you and I, and the man on the street prophesied and remarked that we would be getting the scrap iron we were selling the Jap thrown back at us. And when it did come we so childishly unprepared that divine Providence alone saved us from destruction.

No, Mr. Dewey hasn't had any of this experience because his ideas have been following quite a different groove. As governor of New York his administration has brought forth no criticism from any source because he has selected his staff from the files of good and sensible business men instead of crack pots and radical. And what a relief it would be to have a sane administration in Washington that would for once encourage business instead of eternally inventing methods to hamsring it.

We are prone to forget the promises and statements of professional politicians. Perhaps the politicians themselves forget until the record is pulled on them—then how embarrassing. We wonder how the wisecracking Mr. Roosevelt felt the other evening when he ran up against the Dewey buzz saw in Oklahoma?

MRS. BERGGREN HOSTESS

The Business and Professional Women's Club members were guests last evening of Mrs. R. J. Berggren, president of the club, at her home, 210 Gethsemane street. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

ENGLISH ENGINEER WRITES TO H. U. MAXFIELD OF WAR'S HAVOC

H. U. Maxfield of San Francisco recently received a letter from A. B. Thompson, noted English engineer, and a friend of many years in London, England, which undoubtedly voices the sentiment of millions of Englishmen and Americans regarding Hitler "and his gang of ruffians'. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Maxfield:

Very many thanks for posting me the statement of the Original Sixteen to One Mine from whim I gather that you are suffering from the same kind of disabilities as ourselves. Well what matters if only we destroy the wicked influences of Hitler and his gang of ruffians, who seem to stand at no form of brutality devised by inhuman wretches. He is getting his desserts now, however, and some of his educated torturers may feel less happy than they did a few months ago. I do hope that no silly sentimentality will prevent the allies from chasing those brutes to earth responsible for the atrocities in all occupied countries. London and the southern parts of England have certainly suffered gravely from the bombings, and tens of thousands of people have been rendered homeless by indiscriminate bombing but there are few complaints, although many have lost all their wordly treasures and necessities. Our house has been rocked scores of times by exploding bombs but no serious damage has resulted and our nerves are unaffected. London is in a mess but time and work will remove the scars but will not replace the many million bits of antiquity which attracted all lovers of art, historians and antiquarians. On the charred ruins of many sites, flowers have sprunk up in profusion as if in defiance of Hitler's wickedness. It is strange how wild flowers and ferns come from nothing just as they did after the great fire in London.

In my cpare time I busy myself writing up my life for publication and in this you figure as one of my sturdy examples of fellowship based on the belief in all that is good, ethical and moral. Your stories of Californian comradship have left an undying memory in my mind. How I should have loved to have been associated with you in the ventures which you made so successful through fair and honorable dealings with all men.

My last lecture was on oil in Portugal and I have done quite a bit of writing for journals and daily papers. They were based on my personal knowledge of countries where the conflict has raged; Africa, Russia, Irak, Burma., Romania and Canana (Alaska Highway.)

What a godsend it was that you entered the war and thereby settled the fate of one of the most intolerant crowds of tyrannous respots the world has ever known.

I trust you are still in good health if older, and that you will live to see peace and prosperity once more after five years of anxiety. The Japs will soon crumble up under allied pressure once the men and material are freed for wider service.

With kindest regards.

A. BEEBY THOMPSON.

P. S. I keep very fit but have to help in house and garden—so little labor available.

BLOOD DONORS TO VISIT S. F. SATURDAY

The first special bus for blood donors will leave Saturday for San Francisco, provided 45 men and women volunteer for the trip by this evening. The bus will leave Nevada City at 5:30 a. m. and Grass Valley at 6 a. m. making the round trip in a day. T school bus has been secured for the excursion.

Sending the bus to San Francisco with Nevada County volunteers is sponsored by the Nevada City and Grass Valley Red Cross Chapters. Those making the trip are asked to eat a hearty breakfast because they will not be permitted to eat again until their blood donations have been taken. The transportation is free but volunteers will provide their own meals.

WM. SEGSWORTH APIARIST PASSES

William Segsworth, apiarist, who has lived on Shaw's Hill outside of Grass Valley for many years, passed away Tuesday evening while enroute to a hospital.

He had been lying beside the road apparently for sometime, near his own gate, when Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stowe of 222 Park avenue, Nevada City driving past, stopped to investigate. They found Segsworth extremely ill, summoned help and got him into his residence. He died in the Hooper and Weaver ambulance called to take him to a hospital. His death was caused by a heart attack to which he was subject.

Segsworth was a native of Canada aged 78 years. He leaves a niece, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, of New York. Funeral arrangements are pending in the Hooper and Weaver Mourtuary.

HUNTERS PUT OUT FOREST FIRE

District Ranger Joseph Ely of Tahoe national forest reports that six hunters from Byron, San Joaquin County, discovered a lightning caused fire in his section, Forest Hill, Placer County and after extinguishing it, sent a note to the Truckee ranger station. Ely was promply notified and a suppression crew was sent to the scene.

The crew found that the hunters had done a very thorough job in putting out the flames. Not an ember remained. Ely stated in his report to headquarttrs in Nevada City that prompt action on the part of the sportsmen and other forest users, prevents many fires from reaching devastating proportions. The forest service welcomes such cooperation.

ANOTHER PAIR OF SHOES MAY BE HAD NOVEMBER 1

Another shoe ration stamp will come into use beginning November 1 the OPA said today. In addition, both of the currently valid shoe coupons—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in War Ration Book Three—will overlap the new stamp and will continue to be good indefinitely.

Decisions as to which new stamp will be used for shoes has not yet been eached, but rationing officials said that formal action to designate the valid stamp will be taken shortly before November 1.

Since November 1 1943 when airplane stamp 1 came into use, new shoe stamps have been validated at six months intervals. Airplane stamp 2 was made valid last May.

The demand authorized by this ration rate has exceeded production of rationed type shoes for civilians, resulting as anticipated, in a reduction of ration type inventories. These inventories were very heavy when rationing started, and so have been able to absorb the reduction, OPA said. Therefore the present ration rate is being maintained, but as previously stated my the WPB and the OPA, no increase in shoe supplies can be expected until substantially larger quanties of leather than are now in sight can be made available for civilian use. Consumers who are still holding either or both of the preceding shoe stamps — airplane samps 1 and 2—were assured that this currency will remain valid and so need not be spent until shoes are actually needed.

DISTURBED THE PEACE

Mrs. J. W. Henry, alias Molly Melone, arrested in Ntvada City Sunday evening for disturbing the peace Tuesday pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. Set Friday as the day for sentencing her. According to the sheriff's office Mrs. Henry came recently from Yuba City.

UNIONISM RIDES MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

Unionism in the motion picture industry has held a stranglehold on independent motion picture producers, it was stated at a luncheon of the Right to Work committee today by C. C. Burr, pioneer motion picture producer, former advertising general manager of Paramount Pictures Corporation. In recent years Burr has produced pictures for the world wide independent market.

"Under the present system, a technician who has the chance to work in a studio cannot do so if he does not belong to a union because of the closed shop agreements, and if he desires to join so he can work he is denied that right, because most Hollywood unions will not accept new members," Burr said. The closed shop is a vicious practice that is denying thousands of worthy actors and studio technicians their American right to earn a living in their chosen profession.

The majority of independent producers are inactive because of these unions prictices, he declared, Today under the present system, before a producer makes a picture he first has to receive permission from the unions and if this permission is denied, there is no resourse from the union's decision. Burr stated the only way to cure this problem is through state legislation such as Proposition 12, which if passed in the November election will give every Californian his inalienable right to seek, obtain and hold employment without interference, because he does or does not belond to a labor organization.

DEMOCRATS RALLY TO AID HOUSER DRIVE

Northern California Democrats began rallying in numbers to the standard of Fred Houser, candidate for United States senator, yesterday with the formation of an executive committee for the area headed by Randolpr Whiting, attorney, and one of California's outstanding Democratics leaders.

Included in the Democratic committee are Seth Millington, fraternal leader, rancher and attorney, Gridley, Mrs. William F. Chipman former president of the League of Women Voters, Philip J. Fay, civic leader, San Francisco, and James R. Thompson, state chairman California Association of American Democrats, Oakland.

Under direction of this committee Houser for senator clubs are being formed in the forty eight northern California counties. Severel clubs are proposed for each of the larger communities.

In one of the most thrilling election contests in California history, Fred Houser was elected lieutenant governor two years ago with a margin, as the Democrats point out, that must properly be accredited to the Democratic support. Houser was elected with the Republican vote and one third of the state's Democratic vote.

A leader in the "economy bloc" in the state legislature which saved the taxpayers $200,000,000 Houser has been acclaimed by Democrats and Republicans as one of the ablest men ever named as a candidate for public office in California. He is accredited with a record of staying on the job.

VENISON DINNER

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion Tuesday night enjoyed a big venison stew in the Veterans Memorial Building. Commander Gene Chester was chef and the dinner took place following the regular meeting of the post.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Bob Spencer, 20, an employee of a Truckee contracting firm, was lodged in the Nevada County jail yesterday charged with burglary.

Mike Bimbo, who signed the complaint alleged that Spencer had entered his house at night with intent to commit larceny.

MINERAL SURVEY OF STATE BEGUN

Under mandate from the recent special session of the legislature, the California State Divisoin of Mines has undertaken a survey of the economic position of the state's mineral resources to deteremine to what extent they may provide post war employment.

The report is being prepared by Samuel H. Dolbear, mining engineer of New York and Los Angeles. together with a number of independent mining and metallurgical engineers and the engineers of the mines division.

The report will appraise the immediate post war outlook and suggest legislation and other measures looking toward greater activity in the mineral industries.

Every county in the state has been a source of mineral products in tne past and over 50 different mineral substances are mined in commercial quantities. The total value in 1943 was $426,445,280 an increase of one half million dollars over 1942 and the highest since 1919, notwithstanding that gold mining has been almost non-existent because of prohibitions of the WPB.

Some of the present activity is due to the need for critical and strategic minerals for the war program and a part of that production will cease at the termination of the war.

The resumption of gold mining and civilian construction is expected to replace the post war drop in part.

The report will be published by the Division of Mines early in 1945.

T. R. REYNOLDS SUCCUMBS IN SACRAMENTO

Thomas R. Reynolds, brother of A. H. Reynolds business man of this city, passed away Monday morniing in Sacramento.

The deceased was born in Wales, Great Britain and came to the United States with his parents when a boy. He was reared in Nevada City and went to school here. During his younger years he was employed by the late Frank W. Taylor who operated a coffee and tea store in the late nineties in Nevada City.

In Sacramento he was employed by Hale Brothers and Weinstock-Lubin and Company, serving both companies until retired because of ill health. He was 67 years of age and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Polfus of Stockton, and Mrs. Hazel Phillips, a private first class in the WAC now stationed in Colorado.

SKELETON OF EXTINCT GIANT MOA GOES TO U. C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 25—A skeleton of a moa extinct giant bird of New Zealand, was recently given to the Museum of Paleontology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles L. Camp, director of the museum.

There were once twenty three kinds of these ostrichlike birds in New Zealand; some of them were twelve feet tall with broad, long, down curved beaks. They had sluggish habits and browsed on grasses, leaves and berries. Dr. Camp said. Their brains were small, hardly larger than those of turkeys, and when men appeared on the island the moas were hopelessly outclassed. The last of the moas were probably eaten by natives about the time of Captain Cook.

The moa skeleton presented to the university was secured by Wendell Phillips, a graduate student in paleontology. Phillips is now in the U. S. Merchant Marine and spends his spare time collecting material for the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey of San Francisco spent Sunday visiting at the Peand home on Gold Flat.

YESTERDAY WAS VICTORY FLEET DAY IN S F.

Victory Fleet Day, September 27, the third anniversary of the birth of the war time merchant fleet, was dedicated to the shipping companies of the United States who have maintained the global life lines of a nation at war.

The War Shipping Administration directed that this years celebration be in honor of the American Flag lines successful accomplishment of the most complex and most dangerous transportation task in history.

Three years ago, on September 27, 1941, the first of the Liberty ships, the Patrick Henry was launched at Baltimore, the forerunner of thousands of vessels under the U. S. maritime commission's emergency building program. Today there are over 3400 vessels — Liberty ships, tankers, the standard C-type vessels and other ships—under control of the WSA and optrated by the private shipping companies.

Due to the broadly conceived Merchant Marine Act of 1936 the United States had a maritime pattern established and in production when the second world war came. Its ship builders were launching fine modern fast liners and freighters. They were being ably operated by the privately owned American Flag lines. It was this nucleus of experienced management and sea going personnel that enabled the lines to accept and fulfill tht great task so suddenly thrust upon them by the war. Victory fleet day, it is hoped, will bring home to millions of Americans the significant fact that our enormous overseas merchant marine today is beine operated not by the WSA—which has only strattgic control of shipping for duration of the war—but by private steamship companies.

It speaks well for the efficient organization anf mature experitnce of the American shipping companies ganization and mature experience of scores of trained execotives to various governmental agencies, bu could thereafter organize themselves to hondle fleets of from two t four times peact time size. Fourteen of the largest shipping conctrn whose combined fleets totalled 33 vessels in 1940, were operating 1 067 ships by tht summer of 1944. A typical veteran company, for instance, operating 202,000 deadweigh tons in December 1942 found itsel handling over 825,000 deadweigh tons of ships for WSA in April 194

The total war that broke over n in December 1941 comptiled recogn tion of the Merchant Marine as c vital importance.

1 For troop transport and mai tenance.

2 To continue essential len lease shipments.

3 For bringing to this count vastly greater imports of war-esse tial raw materials.

4 To replace shipping losses other nations.

At once the shipbuilding pr gram of the maritime commissi was expanded to meet the war tim schedule—8,000,000 tons in 19 and more than double that in 194 Ships, mostly Libertys, but also i cluding tankers and C1, C2 and C types, (and in 1944 the new V torys) were delivered in steadily i creasing numbers and were prac cally all allotted to the establish shipping companies.

In 1943 there were 62,000,0 long tons of cargo moved out of t United States. The WSA points o that in this great movement of goo to all parts of the earth despite t handicaps under which shippi companies were forced to opera there has not been a single failure shipment for any cause that could ascribed to the operators, nor there been ann essential cargo at the dock for lack of shipp sc mVys cmfwyp shrdlu cmfwyp space.

INVESTIGATES FIRES

William French law enforcem officer for the Tahoe national for spent the past week end in his ho in Nevada City, returning to Mendocino national forest station Upper Lake on Monday. He is in tigating fires that have destro many acres of timber and feed in national forest area and was burning over the week end.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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ALL OVER—BUT THE DYING

From almost every battle zone except the China front, the war news reports a succession of triumphs for allied arms. Our enemies, no longer arrogant, are tasting bitter defeat. In the European theatre the end seems very near, a sthe German Rhineland is rocked to its foundations by aerial and artillery bombardments that surpass anything in the history of modern warfare, and as allied troops swarm into the reich through holes punched in nazi lines.

Looking back to the dark days and months which followed Pearl Harbor, when our own forces were reeling under crushing blows, we can give thanks that the tide of battle has turned. But we certainly can't afford to exult and carelessly conclude that it is all over but the shouting. Actually, the toll of human agony which lies ahead—the fearful price we must pay before victory is won—may be worse than anything we have known before.

The most deadly battles, in all likelihood, still lie ahead. Our lengthening casualty rolls since O-Day have brought bitter tragedy into many thousands of American homes. And before we have dictated the peace terms in Berlin and Tokyo, tens of thousands of other fine young men will have paid a fearful penalty that we may live to see V-Day. Here at home, the headlines are reassuring; the news is heartening. Out there on the European battlefronts, the boys who are doing the fighting know it is nearly all over, too—all over, but the dying. Before we let down in our efforts, or celebrate prematurely, let us take sober stock of our still unpaid accounting in terms of human lives and human bloodshed.—Contribued.

JULES VERNE WITH A GROCERY BASKET

With sky armies landing in Holland and Germany it may have seemed relatively unimportant the other day when an American airline announced regular scheduled freight runs between San Francisco and 42 other cities. The sky freight, at about 25 cents per ton mile, will deliver fresh Californi fruits and vegetables to the eastern and midwestern markets.

To many this may have looked like a stunt. To others it was too fantastic to believe.

But the fact of the matter is that sky-marketing of California products, fresh from the ground and delivered the next day, is not only a technical actuality but also an economic possibility.

For years growers in the Salinas area, for example, have talked about marketing their lettuce by air. Ordinary marketing of usch products is tedious and expensive, requiring ice packing, expensive shipping, rerounting to meet new bids for carlots, and considerable financial risk. With airplane loads of luxury California products—vegetables, fruits, and flowers—the consumer not only receives a better product, but—it may be—the grower will receive better pay.—Contributed.

WARTIME MERCHANT MARINE BIRTHDAY

America's wartime merchant fleet is three years old this week.

To some who have forgotten the circumstances this may be surprising, for the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred less than three years ago. But in this war, as in the last, the merchantmen wehe in the scrap before the rest of the country, and they will stay in it until the very end.

When the war is over, they will once again put on their lights and calmly, efficiently go about the business of reestablishing the world's important routes of commerce. That is an alluring prospect to a seaport like San Francisco.—Contributed.

RECONVERSION MAY BE LIMITED BY HIGH TAXES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The controversy is still raging in Washington over the hotly debated question of whether American war plants have stored up such a reservoir of military supplies and equipment that gradual reconversion of factories to the production of civilian goods can be undertaken without damage to the war effort.

It is, of course, imperative that the nation be better prepared for peace than it was for war. if serious economic dislocations and widespread unemployment are to be avoided in the period following the end of the conflict. And there is undoubtedly much merit in the contention of post war experts that gradual reconversion of unneeded war plants, before peace comes, will help to cushion the shock, and make for a smoother transition period, providing it can be done without slowing the day of victory or denying our troops any necessary enuipment.

But while there may be honest difference of opinion over whether it is yet safe to release materials for the production of civilian goods, certainly there can be no disagreement on the need for every business and industry, including agriculture, to set aside funds for repairs and replacements which have been cessarily postponed durlag the war period, but which must be undertaken as soon as conditions permit, so that we can have an efficient industrial plant during the vital years of post war reconstruction.

In this connection, the war time problem of "deferred maintenance" of the railways has recently been receiving increasing public recognition and it has become apparent that the railroads are confronted with a situation which calls for remedial action by congress, if a serious breakdown in transportation facilities is to be avoided during the after the war years. American farmers and shippers, because of their dependence on the rail lines for getting their crops to market, have just as muc hat stake in this situation as the railroad companies.

The Cincinnati Inquirer states the problem quite clearly in the following editorial appraisal:

"America's railroads, doing a splendid job of transporting the nation's supplies, material and personnel for war, face a peculiar situation relative to the possibility of the post war construction and repair. While most industry will be up against this problem when peace comes, the situation of the rail lines is most unusual.

"Under rulings of one arm of the federal government, the Interstate Commission, the railroads are empowered to set aside certain funds to be spent after the war for repair and maintenance which cannot be done now because of war conditions. Such funds the commission accepts as current operating expenses, since the money thus ear marked would, under normal circumstances, be spent now for work which would be on the current program.

"But the federal government taxes such money as profit—and at a high rate. Thus, while one agency accepts the necessity for setting aside a fund for post war repair and the maintenance, another makes the operation practically impossible, because of tax payments which it imposes. At the rates as they now stand a railroad must set aside $5.26 in order to assure itself of $1.00 per for post war spending."

Since that was written, incidentally, federal taxes on the rail lines have increased to a point where it is now necessary to set aside $7.00 in order to save $1.00 for pose war repairs and construction, which makes any such program virtually prohibitive.

The remedy for this anomalous situation is a simple amendment to the interenal revenue code. This amendment would recognize the fact that the cost of maintenance work which cannot now be done because of war conditions is not a profit but an operating expense, which should be deducted from current revenue in determining taxable income wherever funds are set aside, under strict safe guards of the Interstate Commerce Commission or other appropriate agency in the case of other industry and agriculture, to guarantee that the work will be done after the war.

Rolling stock, trackage and other physical assets of the rail lines, under the stress of emergency use, are wearing out far in excess of restoration possible under present conditions—and for the safeey and economic welfare of the nation, it is only sensible to see that the railroads are enabled to put their lines in good order when the war is over.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veale of Fresno were business visitors in this city recently. He is a native and former long time resident of this city and enjoys returning here to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judd of Richmond have purchased the Charles Myers ranch property in Willow Valley and plan to make their home there as soon as he is out of the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Judd is employed in war work in the bay area. They plan to build a log house on the ranch and make many other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and son of Happy Camp are enjoying their vacation here among relatives and friends. He is employed in the mine at Happy Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing employed in war work in Oakland, are enjoying a week's vacation here in their home on their mining claims on Mt. Oro.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trewhella and the latters mother, Mrs. Sadie Rogers, all of Alleghany are spending several days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mabs spent the past week end here and worked on their newly purchased two acre tract of land adjoining the Charles Myers home on Gold Flat. They are making preparations to build a Spanish farm house type home on the property besides lanscaping the home site.

Lawrence Myers of Burlingame came up the past week end to spend some time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and his three daughters.

Nevada City Shoe Repair Shop Sold

Sam Kanman of Sacramento has purchased the shoe stock of Thomas Jennings and opened for business Monday morning. Jennings who is retiring due to ill health has operated the store on Broad street for 24 years and stted he had worked for 55 years of his life. He is finding it hard to be idle after leading such an active life.

Josiah Henwood Succumbs At 78

Josiah J. Henwood, descendant of one of Grass Valley's early day families, died early yesterday morning in a Nevada City hospital where he had been a patient for two years.

Henwood spent 30 years as a municipal street car conductor in San Francisco and for 43 years was a member of the Grass Valley Quartb Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

He leaves three daughters, Miss Ardelle Henwood of Auburn, Mrs. Laverne Fernandez of Seattle, and Mrs. Gordon Whitburn of Grass Valley.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church officiating. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

San Francisco Is Vet's Money Center

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—Further evidence of San Francisco's position as the financial capital of the west is found in statistics on the city's financial picture during the month of May, 1944 according to an announcement by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

While bank deposits and clearings jumped 11.9 per cent and 13.6 per cent respectively over the same month in 1943, postal receipts showed the astounding rise of 153.3 per cent for the same period.

At the same time value of shares traded on the San Francisco stock exchange jumped 9.3 per cent and retail department store sales revealed an increase of 13.5 per cent over May 1943, the chamber reported.

Miss June Laird, Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls

Miss June Laird will be installed this evening as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at an impressive ceremony in the Masonic Temple here. She succeeds Miss Helen Butz who retires.

Other officers who will be seated with the worthy advisor were Miss Ruth Libbey, worthy assistant advisor; Miss Bettey Noren, charity; Miss Betty Young, hope; and Miss Marille Day, faith.

ESTATE OF MRS. MITCHELL

According to the will of the late Mrs. Minnie I. Mitchell filed for probate yesterday by Arthur Chase, an estate estimated to be worth $20,000 was left to Arthur Lee Mitchell, the husband of deceased, a sister and nephews. The latter relatives reside in Missouri. The estate consists of realty and personal property. Mrs. Mitchell died August 31, 1944.

$1,000 Check For Camp Beale Recreation

CAMP BEALE, Sept. 28—Camp Beale GIs were $1000 richer this week—thanks to a recent benefit day held at Bay Meadows by the California Racing Board.

The check to be used exclusively for recreational and athletic activities and facilities on this post came from the Bay Meadows charity racing fund which is a part of the charity program provided by the California racing board.

Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott post commander accepted the check.

Los Angeles is the country's largest municipality in area.

The average rainfall for the United States is 29 inches.

The mongoose a small carnivore from India, has become a great nuisance in the Caribbean islands where it was introduced to reduce rats and mice.

So Many Uses for This
NO-DRIP SERVER SET
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Convenient 48-oz. and 11-oz. servers of easy-to-wash glass so you can see at a glance when refilling is needed.
The smartly designed tops are of brightly colored plastic with easy, dripless pouring feature. A welcome addition for any home or table use.
Perfect for batter-and-syrup use when making griddle cakes or waffles.
Fine, too, for serving milk, fruit juices or salad dressings.

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Register Now
Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
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Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City.
3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39.
3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984.
2-19tf

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 513 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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SALESMANSHIP BIG FACTOR IN NOV. ELECTION

By CLEM WHITAKER

Governor Tom Dewey's invasion of California last week, with San Francisco and Los Angeles as two of the principal focal points of his western tour, may well tell the tale as to whether November 7th will turn out to be the Republican party's V-Day or just another milestone of the Roosevelt dynasty.

When the tumult and the shouting have died down, and calm appraisal of results can be made, it may be possible to guage whether the general election, despite its predominantly Democratic registration.

At least now that his Pacific Coast speech making tour is over, Republican and Democratic leaders will both be better able to judge Governor Dewey's ability to sell the voters a bill of goods—and the present presidential race is essentially a contest in political salesmanship.

President Roosevelt whether you like or dislike his policies, is one of the ablest political salesmen in the business, but his recent selling talks have lacked some of their customary fire. And Republicans are nursing the idea that in Dewey they, too, have a top notch salesman, who has the added advantage of still having his world to conquer, with the youth and driving power to do the job.

If Dewey can win California with its big bag of 25 electoral votes, it is fairly well agreed he will be elected president, as his ability to take this doubtful state would leave little question of the national outcome. He might, in fact, win without California—by carrying Pennsylvania as well as his home state of New York—but with California his victory would be almost certain.

That, at any rate, is the opinion of most of the correspondents and political writers traveling on the Dewey special train—and explains, in part, the great number of newsmen accompanying the GOP standard bearer on his western trip.

Dewey entered the state the shorteneder, with the betting commissioners' offering even money he will be beaten here by 300,000 votes.

FEEDER AIRLINE HEARINGS TO OPEN NOV. 1

The Civil Aeronautics Board has officially announced that formal hearings on applications to provide feeder airline service to some 400 Pacific Coast cities and towns will be held in San Francisco, beginning November 1, according to word received here today from Southwest Airways one of the pioneer applicants for feeder routes in this area.

This will mark only the second time since 1939 that the board has held its hearings in the region under consideration for routes, Southwest officials pointed out. It is expected that from two to three weeks will be required to complete the hearings, which are to be held in San Francisco's civic auditorium and will be open to the public.

Many of the points under consideration for service have filed supporting exhibits with the board, according to James G. Ray, Southwest vice president. These, in combination with eight exhibits prepared by his company "prove beyond any suestion of doubt the convenience and necessity for our proposed routes," Ray declared.

New Zealand is slightly larger than Oregon with an area of nearly 104000 square miles.

Abee, designer of the first oil immersion microscope gave his factory to its workers on his death.

STATE CHAMBER ADOPTS PLAN FOR RECONVERSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25—Basic policies designed to assist both the government and war contractors in solution of the vital and difficult problem of war contract settlements will be virogorsuly advocated by the California State Chamber of Commerce it was announced today by James Mussatti, general manager. These policies are intended to prevent delays in reconversion to civilian production and to insure a high degree of employment in the immediate post war period.

Views of the state chamber on the subject have been placed before Robert H. Hinckley of Washington, director of office of contract settlement.

The state chamber, Mussatti stated, advocates the adoption of reasonable and practical negotiation procedure for settlement of war contracts in the absence of adequate cost accounting records. Some of the smaller contractors, he pointed out, have not kept extensive accounting records and it will be diffiiult, if not impossible, for many of them to have their records rearranged to conform to present termination requirements.

Other steps advocated by the sate chamber toward facilitating settlement of terminated war contracts are as follows:

Early establishment of more training schools for the uniform training of personnel responsbile for contract settlement and interim financing.

Establishment of regional advisory committees, composed of representatives of various industries affected, through which war contracttors can consult with the director of contract settlement and various contract settlement agencies.

Decentralization of the administration of war contract termination settlement and interim financing by fostering delegation of authority within the contracting agencies and to war contractors. Desirability of decentralizing contract termination and interim financing is self evident because of the large volume of war contracts in California, Mussatti pointed out, and the obvious difficulty of handling war contract settlement through government headquarters thousands of miles away.

Development of one uniform termination manual for all services and branches thereof, including whatever special provisions are deemed necessary for any of the special services.

The state chamber also urged that consideration be given to favoring the development of practical and simmplified procedures to provide for abandonment or destruction by military services and disposal agencies of property which cannot be economically prepared for or transported to the market; and also for the disposal of partially fabricated termination inventories for use other than scrap.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE

The monthly meeting of the Camp Beale Red Cross Auxiliary will take place next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Wives of officers in Nevada City, Grass Valley and Marysville, whose husbands are stationed at Camp Beale are members. Reservaations are made in Grass Valley with Mrs. L. D. Crain, Following the luncheon bridge will be the afternoon's diversion. The event will take place in Hotel Marysville.

Mexica hos one motor vehicle to every 172 persons, compared with the United States one to every 3 persons.

Vitamin K is necessary for the clotting of blood.

HI STUDENTS EARN THOUSANDS PICKING FRUIT

BERKELEY, Sept. 25—Vacation harvest camps of the farm labor project of the agricultural extension service, University of California, have closed with an estimated 59 million pounds of fruit picked, packed and processed by the youthful volunteers.

More than 1600 boys and girls signed up for farm work and their earnings totalled nearly $150,000, according to Glenn Waterhouse, state supervisor for the farm labor youth recruitment program. They handled approximately 25,000 tons of fruit.

"These boys and girls, who lived and worked in harvest camps of from three to ten weeks duration, were only a portion of the youths who worked in California harvests" Waterhouse pointed out.

"Several thousand others, who reported on a day to day basis, to work on farms and orchards netr their own homes, are responsible for additional thousands of tons of fruit, vegetables and other war food products," he asserted.

The high camp among the sixteen that were in operation during peak seasons was in the Courtland pear orchards where 200 Sacramento YMCA boys picked 11,000 tons of pears and divided $44,000 in earnings. Other high camps were the Berkeley high school camp, in Placer county and the Berkeley girls harvest camp at Auburn. The boys earned a total of $34,000 and the girls amassed $29,000.

Food Gifts For Overseas

"If you're considering some food gifts for a service man or woman overseas, send only what you know will keep." This is the recommendation of home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to inquirers hopefully hunting ways to put up fried chicken, lemon pie, and home canned pickled eggs, and other delicacies, so that they will stand a hard sea voyage.

Before deciding to mail food to war zones, it si well to count four. Both the war and navy departments agree on these points:

1 Soft candy and fruit have been known to ooze from a package and run clear out of bounds, causing trouble wherever they ran.

2 Cookies and other perishable foods may have a rough and tumble time, and a hot time, in a ship's hold, and arrive shattered and perhaps even rancid or moldy. A box may be heading for the cold north, but in the engine room of a ship where some packages travel, the heat sometimes rises to 135 degres.

3 Boys overseas so often eat out of cans that even a favorite home-canned food that arrives in pretty fair shape is likely not to be such a treat.

4 Best food gift prospects for mailing to war zones are dried fruit, vacuum packed nuts and hard candy. These are dependably good sailors.

If it still seems that some other food is the thing to include, fruit cake seems to be the most durable cake prospect. Men returning from overseas confirm this, saying that fruit cake stands up very well.

If it is to travel successfully, a fruit cake should be firm and rather dry when it comes from the oven. Recipe proportions and long baking at low temperature are important. Then, if the cake is well packed, the fruit will moisten the mixture and flavors will blende to "ripen" the cake.

San Francisco Carlines Are Merged

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—San Francisco this week takes a long civic stride forward with unification of its major street car lines.

At 5 a. m. Friday September 29, title to the Market Street Railway Comuany, a private utility, will pass to the city and county of San Francisco which has operated a rival car service since 1915.

The purchase price to be paid by the city will be $7,500,000 of which $2,000,000 will be a cash downpayment. The balance will be paid as rapidly as possible out of earnings of the merged systems at a uniform 7 cent fare.

For its money, the city will acquire 231 miles of operative trackage and 481 cars to add to the 75 miles of track and 288 cars and the coaches it already owns. Approximately 2,000 employes are expected to be taken over in the merger.

While the 5 cent fare will disappear for the first time in the city's history, street car riders will enjoy for the first time, the universal transfer freely from line to line any where in the city, except to the lines of the California Street Cable Car lines which are not included in the merger.

War time earnings of the combined systems are expected to result in rapid amortization of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, with the city owning the properties clear in a very few years.

As rapidly as possible, new equipment will be added to the lines, many of which will be rerouted. An early improvement looked for it substitution of buses for two of the four lines of track on Market Street.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon, pastor. This is world communion Sunday. At the close of the sermon we shall have the communion service and all members and friends are cordially invited. There will be offering taken for the war sufferers. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction.

Youth Fellowship Group at 6:30 p. m. Miss Lonna Underwood will be leader. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes song service. Sermon, the second in a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

Week events: The Priscilla Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. All members are invited.

The Santa Fe railroad made San Diego its transcontinental terminus in 1885.

Bread thrown into some of the lakes in San Francisco'sc Golden Gate Park will be seized by large gold fish up to two feet in length.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Tuesday, September 5, 1944.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the office of the President, W. H. Taylor, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 11:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 5th, 1944.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Jane F. Taylor, George Brent.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, Claude E. Clark.

The following resolutions were introduced by Jane F. Taylor, seconded by George Brent, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada County, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Claude Clark, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That Claude Clark be appointed Inspector, and Carl Condit and Mrs. C. E, Clark, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 7th, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing three directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED. That the voting shall be secret, written ballot, said ballots to be the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion of Director Jane Taylor, seconded by Director Brent, the same was duly adjourned.

GEORGE BRENT, Secretary.

Sept. 14, 21 28.

SEE OUR NEW FALL LINE OF

Arts and Crafts

FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER

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227 COMMERCIAL STREET

NEVADA CITY

WE ARE BOUND BY TRADITION—

and custom to the virtues developed in the past by those who go before us. We remember the good influence of lives that are finished and mold our lives to keep that memory alive when we are gone. It is therefore important that reverence and dignity mark the passing of our fellow men, that the service of the funeral director give distinction to the obsequies and reflect the honor in which the departed was held.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1944 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 p. m. on Monday, October 9th, 1944 a peranty of 10 per cent will be added. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SAM HOOPER, Ex-officio Tax Collector.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

TROUBLE OFTEN STARTS AT HOME

Read the other day where some folks have put up $100,000 to establish a bureau to combat intolerance and projodice.

Reckon we all agree that that's a mighty worthy cause. But I wonder if tolerance, like so many other things, doesn't begin at home.

You take a family where Ma objects to hubby's smoking in the parlor; and Pa can't stand his wife's hats; and they both yell at Sis for liking to listen to swing music—and you've got the seeds of trouble! Trouble that spreads to intolerance among neighbors and intolerance among nations.

From where I sit, you can put your faith in the family that lives and lets live—where Pa enjoys his smoke and maybe a mellow glass of beer or two; and Ma wears funny looking hats and likes 'em; and Sis krows up as healthfully full of spirits as a child should be.

Joe Marsh

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Chamber of Commerce

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JOB PRINTING...?

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THE NUGGET

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad street is open, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science churches branches of the Mother Church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston a lesson sermon will be read Sunday, October 1 on the subject "Unreality". The golden text will be: "the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal," (II Cor. 4:18).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Isiah 55: 8 8: "for my thoughts are not your thoughts neither are your ways my ways saith the lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.

A passage from the Christian Science text book "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included which reads as follows "eternal things verities are God's thoughts as they exist in the spiritual realm of the real. Temporal things are the thoughts of mortals and are the unreal being the opposite of the real or the spiritual and etenral, (p. 337)

DIVORCE

JOUBERT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 21, 1944, Ellen Joubert vs. Edmond M. Joubert, complaint filed. Grounds, cruelty.

BIRTH

HART—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 23, 1944, to Pfc. and Mrs. Ruth Hart of Colfax, a daughter.

GIBLIN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 23, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. James Giblin of Grass Valley a son.

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Donald R. Dillingham—

Donald R. Dillingham seaman 1-c, who recently visited at the home of his aunt Mrs. Lamar Fleming of Boulder street, has won the government appointment to a four year college course at the U. S. Naval Academy. Donald who stood highest in his class and was the only one of his squadron to win this honor, left Los Angeles on Sunday for Washington and will take up his studies at Brainridge, Maryland.

Joe Curry—

Joe Curry, coxswain on the U. S. S. San Francisco, was a week end visitor here with his uncles, Earl and Frank Holbrooke and other relatives. He enlisted when he was 18 years old and has spent three years in service. all in the Pacific war theatre. The last trip was an 18 month voyage. His mother, Mrs. Neva Curry is a riveter in a war plant in the Los Angeles area, where he spent most of his leave.

Robert Lysterup—

Robert Lysterup pharmicist mate third class and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lysterup of Grove street, is in the Hawaiian Islands. He has been there three weeks and assists in caring for the wounded. He likes his work.

Mosco Smart—

Mosco Smart, local business man who trained for the U. S. Navy navy at Farragut. Idaho several months ago, is now at a naval station in Florida. His family is residing in the family home here until his return.

Mrs. Reva Newsome left Wednesday for New Orleans, La., to spend some time with her sister and other relatives in the interests of her health. She will return to make her home after the visit.

For PEACE

on the HOME FRONT

VOTE NO! on proposition No. 12

Governor Earl Warren, the State Chamber of Commerce, civic leaders and a score of employer, employee, civic, veteran and church groups have come forward to oppose No. 12 on the ballot in the election, November 7th. These leaders look upon No. 12 as a threat to industrial peace in California and as a dangerous attack on our united efforts to win the war.

If written into the constitution, this committee is convinced that this proposal entitled "The Right of Employment" would prove a powder keg. It would bring chaos, confusion, and industrial warfare. It would destroy peace on the home front.

Ostensibly designed to crush trade unions, No. 12 goes far afield. It threatens the present good will existing between labor and industry. It comes as an un-American attack on war production. California has plenty of wartime and post war problems. Why start a civil war on the home front?

Vote NO on Dangerous No. 12

WHO'S OPPOSING PROPOSITION NO. 12?

Governor Earl Warren
Senator Sheridan Downey
State Chamber of Commerce
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce
San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce
Oakland Chamber of Commerce
Richmond Chamber of Commerce
Sacramento Chamber of Commerce
San Francisco Employers Council
United Employers Inc., of Oakland
San Francisco Sardine Assn., Inc.
Presbyterian Synod of California
Church Federation of Los Angeles
Veterans of Foreign Wars
American Legion Council, 17th Dist.
Boards of Supervisors:
Kern County
City and County of San Francisco
Sacramento County
Contra Costa County
Sacramento City Council
Fresno City Commission
Richmond City Council
Martinez City Council
Napa City Council
San Diego City Council

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION NO. 12

CLEANLINESS is a sure gauge of civilization wherever human beings live. The American way of life, when scrutinized, reveals great systems for keeping persons and households clean. Sending the family wash out, saving the time consumed in the home laundry tubs and receiving it back week after week, year after year, in a clean, ready to use condition, is juht a high water mark in the tide of civilization. Try sending your laundry to

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BUSINESS MEN IN BENTON, ARK., HEARTILY DISLIKE 'RED TAPE'

Party Affiliation Matters Little With Opposition to Regulation; Labor Still Backs Government.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

BENTON, ARK.—Ava, Missouri, is traditionally Republican. Benton, Arkansas, is traditionally Democratic.

Yet in both towns they are saying virtually the same hard things about the New Deal. Administration of the OPA and AAA comes in for the most severe criticism. What appears to be unnecessary red tape, regimentation, multiplication of federal jobs and arbitrary exercise of authority have irritated the folk of these two small towns, especially the business men, to high inflammability.

Perhaps the Republican farmers around Ava are less inclined to be violently inimical to the New Deal than the Democratic farmers around Benton.

Oppositon to the New Deal springs far less from party affiliation than it does from resentment against multiple restrictions and regulations.

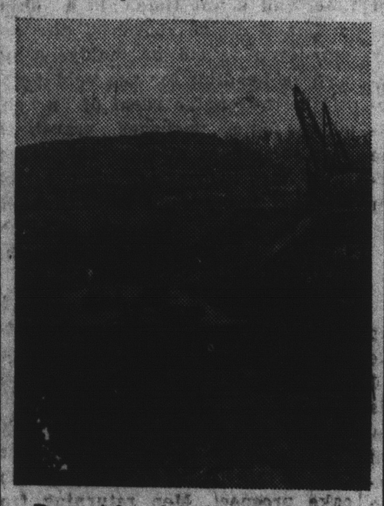
Opposition also rises from a deep-seated idea that the Democratic leaders in Washington are more interested in building power for themselves than in rendering practical service to the people—at least to the hardest working and most intelligent elements of the people.

These attitudes may be right or wrong—but they are the way more and more people in rural districts feel about it. In fact, in Arkansas feeling has risen so high among those who have voted the Democratic ticket all their lives that the situation has aspects of an incipient rebellion. Farmers have openly written defiant letters to federal authorities challenging them to come and enforce the law.

Lawrence B. Burrow, a Little Rock attorney to whom Benton merchants go for legal advice, summed up the situation thus:

"Many small business men are getting their affairs in shape so they can quit after the war. They are the backbone of this part of the country, but Washington hasn't learned it yet. Between high taxes and all kinds of restrictions, Washington has built up a psychology of resentment that in every way is comparable to the attitude of the American colonies toward King George III. You can go back and read the speeches of Patrick Henry, and you'll discover that he felt exactly as most of the merchants and farmers of Arkansas feel today."

Arkansas farmers and business men have gotten to the point where they pay very little attention to many federal regulations. Bootlegging of grain and other farm commodities above ceiling prices is said to be the usual practice, rather than the exception in some regions. Minor federal officials are frequently insulted, and when they resent it, they are charged with being arbitrary and oppressive—and it may be that they are in some instances. Names and cases are related freely.



Deep strip mining for bauxite near Benton, Ark.

Complaints Are Economic As Well as Emotional

The complaint of the Arkansas farmer has a strong economic as well as emotional basis. A. R. Sawyer, who farms about 150 acres near Benton, told this story:

This year because of drouth he obtained only about 400 bushels of corn from 35 acres. The OPA ceiling price at Benton is $1.15 a bushel, but corn is selling in the bootleg market at $1.65—and little is obtainable at that price.

Mr. Sawyer's fields yielded a hay crop of about 1,000 bales, as against a usual 3,000 bales. He didn't even bother to cut his soy beans, they were so dried up.

"In this case," he declared, "there is no reason in the world why prices should be restricted. We have so little to sell that the money we receive could hardly cause inflation. On one farm I have a renter who worked the farm from February to the third week in October. He grossed about $1,000 by the end of October. When his crop was in, he took a job in a near-by war plant and earned $66 a week. Which of these occupations do you think is more likely to cause inflation?"

Mr. Sawyer talked at length. His unhappy experiences were many and distressing.

Mrs. George D. Downing, secretary and treasurer of the C. W. Lewis Lumber company, had much to say about the government handling of lumber. When wages were frozen, the pay of lumber workers was fixed at a level so far below that of local war plants that the company has lost a very large proportion of its employees—and is unable to replace them. In 1941 it produced about 9½ million feet of lumber; in 1942 about 5½ million feet, and this year it will produce less than 3½ million feet—despite the fact that lumber is a critical material.

Labor Regulations Trouble Merchant

H. J. Gingles, general retail and wholesale merchant at Benton, feels particularly resentful over the Wage and Hour law and unemployment compensation. One employee who was discharged for drunkenness received unemployment compensation. Two women who remained away from work for several months to have babies drew unemployment compensation, quite illegally, but the fact that they could do so with impunity disturbs him.

But all of Benton is not against the New Deal. The town is close to the bauxite mining region dominated by the operation of the Aluminum Company of America. In this area are several thousand people who work in the aluminum mines and the great government alumina plant near the town of Bauxite.

To this region the Aluminum Workers of America, a CIO union, sent a young man by the name of R. W. Goddard about two years ago. Under his leadership as business agent, Locals 23, 28, 32 and 33 have been organized. He says they include most of the aluminum workers of the area.

"I can't speak officially about the politics of our members," said Mr. Goddard. "But I think I can say unofficially that for the most part they are satisfied with the New Deal. A big percentage are native to Arkansas. I came from Tennessee. They were born Democrats and remain so. I think they feel that the New Deal has truly tried to protect the workers' interest."

As Benton, Arkansas, Views It . . .

Union Leader R. W. Goddard says that even before a labor voters league became active, workers were being urged to pay the $1 poll tax and qualify themselves to vote in Benton. He thinks the result will be a vote three times as big as ever before, dominated largely by the aluminum workers.

In recent weeks 500 of the 1,200 workers in Benton engaged by one aluminum company have been laid off. They were told, according to Mr. Goddard, that lower wages in Brazil made it possible to bring bauxite from South America more cheaply than it could be mined here. The workers fear the Arkansas mines will be closed down. They realize their new strength at the Benton polls will be impaired, if they return to their farm homes.

STEPHEN COMPAS STATE ELKS HEAD

E. W. Kendick Exalted Ruler of Nevada City Elks Lodge 518 announced today that Stephen A. Compas, Past Exalted Ruler of Huntington Park Loge, No. 1415, was unanimously elected president of the California State Elks Association, representing 80,000 Elks in this state, by the delegates meeting at the Elks Emergency War Conference, which has been in progress in San José, the past three days.

He takes over the duties of leadership of California Elks after serving the past year as vice president of the South Central District.

Co-owner of the Pacific Screw Products Corporation of South Gate—a 100% war production plant, recently awarded the Army and Navy E for outstanding achievements, Mr. Compas, besides being an active leader of the Elks in his community, is prominent in civic, community and fraternal affairs in Southern California.

Several outstanding programs Compas proposed to sponsor as this year's work, were outlined this morning—the most important one will be the program of rehabilitation of returning service men. "The California Elks Association is happy to be able to lend assistance to this great benevolent ann most worthy program" stated Mr. Compas. A special war commission and rehabilitation committee will be appointed to aid and assist service men returning, not only financially, but to contact industry regarding jobs; assist and aid in reestablishing homes, and a special training program for incapacitated veterans.

As chairman of the Elks state war commission it was through Compas' efforts the Elks of the state of Californit sold over $15,000,000 in war bonds. This accomplishment was viewed by the officials of the treasury department with such satisfaction, that the Elks of California have been requested to again join in the next bond selling drive, with a goal of $30,000,000—the Elks theme to be "finish teh job and bring the boys back."

GARDEN TOUR

The Nevada City Garden Club has completed it sannual tour of this city's notable gardens. The members in a group visited the park like gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts on Broad streee, the dahlia garden of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnson and the beautiful diversified garden of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seaman.

At the conclusion of the tour the club reassembled at the home of Mrs. Russell Champie, the president, on Sugar Loaf road, where they were served tea.

BIRTH

SWAZY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swazy, a son.

The 1906 fire in San Francisco progressed at the rate of one block every two hours.

THANKS FOR MAGAZINES

Miss Lillian Wurzel, field direc... o the American Red Cross and M... Winifred Madigan, medical soc... worker, at Camp DeWitt near A... burn have again written a letter ... thanks for the lot of magazines a... books sent by the Nugget to the bo... at the camp.

It reads: "we wish to express o... appreciation and that of the patie... for your generous gift of the ma... azines. The patients really en... having extra magazines, as it he... to pass their long hospital hours.

Please bring in your magazi... and leave them at the Nugget off... so that these men may have som... thing with which to pass their ti... while convalescent.

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

Manzanita Parlor of the Nat... Daughters of the Golden West ... Tuesday night honored the gra... president of the order, Mrs. Em... Ryan, at a dinner in the Bret Ha... Inn. The dinner preceded the for... initiation of candidates, special p... gram and ceremony attending the ... ficial visit of the grand presiden...

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